Eight Colleges Represented on All-Star Team, Harvard Getting Three Men.

NO PLACE FOR STORER

Ketcham, Bomeisler and Thorpe Honored for Second Year in Succession by Yale's Football Strategist.

Waiter Camp, Yale's athleti: mentor and football strategist, has named his all-American eleven for "Collier's Weekly" Butler, of Wisconsin, i the only Western player to find a place of his second and third teams.

Harvard has the strongest represents -Felton, end; Pennock, guard, and e dashing halfback, are not considered orthy of a place even on the third team Eight colleges are represented on the en and nineteen on the three, a

ch broader field than usual. Ketcham,

st team is made up as follows: Ends, Felton, of Harvard, and B Yale: tackles, Englehorn, of Dartonth, and Butler, of Wisconsin; guards, ennock, of Harvard, and Logan, rinceton; centre, Ketcham, of Yale; parterback, Crowther, of Brown; half-

of Carlisle, and fulfback, Mercer, of Penn-The second and third elevens are a

acks, Brickley, of Harvard, and Thorpe

Eleven-Ends, Very, of Penn state, and Hoeffel, of Wisconsin; tackles, Probst, of Syracuse, and Trickey, of Iowa; Corney, of Yale, and Kulp, of centre, Parmenter, of Harvard; ick, Pazzetti, of Lehigh; half-Morey, of Dartmouth, and Norren, of Chicago, and fullback, Wendell,

Eleven-Ends, Ashbaugh, own, and Jordan, of Bucknell; tackles, vore, of West Point, and Shaughnessy f Minnesota; guards, Bennett, of Dartuth, and Brown, of Annapolis; centre on, of Weslevan; halfbacks, Hardage of Vanderbilt, and H. Baker, of Princeton and fullback, Pumpelly, of Yale.

In referring to the new rules and th ason as a whole Mr. Camp says:

The rules were made and based on a very careful study of the situation which for a year or so had made it impossible for a team, although somewhat better than an opponent, to win unless its superiority was tremendously marked. Those who really cared for good football were tired of seeing neither team able to show superiority or, at any rate, to register that superiority on the score board. It was promised that these rules would do away with this condition, would not increase injuries and would make a game that would be interesting to spectator and player alike. Surely this season has proved the merit of this contention. The casualty list is small, the interest was never greater, the game appeals to the players and spectators and not for years has there been so little criticism.

yers and spectators and not for years there been so little criticism. the football season of 1911 was one of red happenings, what term is there left lescribe the season of 1912? eximing with alterations in rules of ater import than any changes that had n made for several seasons. September and coaches and players inclined at first consider but one point of these many retations as of any great effect on the near that point was the addition of an a down in which to gain the necestations.

people thought this change would in its results be confined almost exclusively to the line piunging game. It was difficult to make the average football man see that this alteration would be much more fareaching than this, as it would inevitably affect the generalship not only of each individual game but also of the campaign itself. In the old game of three trials to advance the ball the quarterback was practically limited to one down, either for experimental purposes or to place his opponents in such a position on the advance as to render his second play more effective.

for experimental purposes of to place alsopponents in such a position on the advance as to render his second play more effective.

The condition of the extra down, instead of adding, therefore, only about 25 percent of the possibilities to the tactics of the quarterback position, really helped nearly 109 per cent, for it enabled him to take chances of experiment on two downs instead of one down, and when there were added to this the possibilities of an unlimited forward pass it still further increased the quarterback's opportunity to show reneralship and headwork.

Then again, and along the same line, are new development, which, although attelpated by but few, proved in actual playing to be of cardinal importance. That was the conservation of energy. In fact, while the new game at first blush seemed to encourage very materially line pluncing because it did actually offer a possibility to a team of going two and a half to three yards at a down straignt down the field one half or even two-thirds of its length for a touchdown, it brought with that possibility a corresponding penalty of exhaustion, upon which very few coaches had counted. When it came to actual games this effect became still more marked. By the first week in November it had been shown, not by one game, but several, that a team starting off to pound its way town to the opponents' goal line by sheer week as indeed not only able to accomplish this means what seemed to be a conmanding lead by the end of the first half. Then came the penalty, for teams having done this against elevens their conal in strength found themselves in the position of a man who undertakes to run a mile race and completes the first half in record-breaking half-mile time. He may have a lead over his opponents at that point in the race, but he goes back fast during the last half-mile and is likely to be defeated by the time the tape is reached. The scores of these first balves ranged from 7 or 10 points to even the man with such leads were eventually defeated, their opponents scor

### YOUNG TO CAPTAIN PENN. Pootball Players Elect Leader for Coming Year.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—Louis Alonzo land, had been billed as Tommy Duggan, oung was to-day elected captain of the of San Francisco. We insisted that his real identity be made known, but when is football team of the University of emisylvania at a meeting of the eligible McGinty entered the ring he was intro-

Young has played left end on the 'varity for two seasons and has been one and finish him quickly. McGir f the hardest workers since the days knocked out in the fourth round. Joe McCracken and Bob Torrey. He a junior in the engineering departnt. The new leader is the first player bose home is in Philadelphia who has aptained the Red and Blue eleven since days of Truxton Hare.

Minds was Young's closest competitor the honor. Young is a member of ognized both in Great Britain and France Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and of as the bantamweight champion of the junior and sophomore honorary soci- world, has signed for two bouts which

world, has signed for two bouts which will give a clear line on his true ability. On December II Ledoux will cross gloves with "Kid" Williams in a six-round context before the National Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, while five days later he will make the ranks and Black team to win the city ranks. The new pilot also is a wrestler of promence. in 1809 and '910. He was centre on the 1916 team at Northeast, and that was the 1918 fed and Black team to win the city rempionship in the scholastic ranks. The new pilot also is a wrestler of prom-

#### Walter Camp's All-America Team

. Pennock

. Logan

.... Crowther

Quarter

Halfback.

Bomeisler

Brickley

Thorpe

TROTTING CASES HEARD

Board of Review Spares Not

When Rules Are Broken.

The board of review of the National

rotting Association went into executive

session yesterday afternoon at the Mur-

of cases, and later W. H. Gocher, secre-

tary of the board, announced a number

of fines for minor infractions of the rules

It was heard yesterday, but one of

FUTURITY STILL OPEN

Coney Island Jockey Club To Be

Forearmed for Racing.

The Coney Island Jockey Club mean

to be forearmed if thoroughbred racing is

revived in this state. Following the plan

adopted since the gates of the tracks

were closed, the Futurity of 1915, with

\$5,000 added, was announced yesterday

The Futurity is a produce stakes, in

clared by November 1, 1914, or of \$100 un-

less declared by July 15, 1915. Each starter

must pay \$250 additional. The Futurity

of the American turf. The distance of

SERVICES GAME RECEIPTS

Sale of Tickets for Army-Navy

Contest Brings \$24,000.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 .- About \$24,000, the

proceeds of the sale of one-third of the

tickets for last Saturday's Army-Navy

football game, will be turned over to the

relief societies that look after the widows

and orphans of army and navy offi-

cers, according to an announcement made

to-day by Dr. J. William White, chair-

man of the University of Pennsylvania committee in charge of the game.

The contributions to the two societies

by the University of Pennsylvania as a result of the games played here now

NEW COACH FOR QUAKERS

George Brooke to Handle the Eleven for \$10,000 a Year. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—With the election of Captain Young, of the University of Pennsylvania football team, it was announced to-day that George Brooke, the former fullback and Swarthmore coach, had finally agreed to accept the position

as head coach, providing he has full au-thority and is allowed to select his own

assistant coaches.

Prominent Pennsylvania alumni, mem

Prominent Pennsylvania alumni, members of the Racquet Club and other well known men have contributed to a fund which will assure Brooke a salary of \$10.-a year, and it was not until Hobart W. Porter, chairman of the football committee, agreed to step down that it was possible to bring about the appointment of the old football star.

KILBANE PROTESTS CHARGE

Dunn Says Boxer Is Innocent of

Conspiracy and Fraud.

Cleveland, Dec. 3 .- Johnny Kilbane, the

featherweight champion, and Jimmy Dunn, his manager, accused of conspiracy and fraud at a boxing bout at Johnstown.

Penn., on October 29, protested their inno-

"We went to Johnstown to give an ex-hibition bout," said Dunn. "When we got

land, had been billed as Tommy Duggan,

duced as Duggan. Rather than disap-

point the crowd, I told Kilbane to sail in

and finish him quickly. McGinty was

A REAL TEST FOR LEDOUX

Signs to Meet "Kid" Williams

and Frankie Burns in Bouts.

Charles Ledoux, of France, who is rec-

amount to more than \$100,000.

which mares covered in 1912 are entere

by a subscription of \$20 each, or only

if money be sent with entry.

the race is six furlongs.

Entries will close on January 2, 1913.

the witnesses was missing.

and the following decisions:

Player and College.

Harvard

Dartmouth

Wisconsin

Brown

Harvard

Rare Boxing Skill and Crashing Punch in Test To-night.

GIBBONS A SLIGHT CHOICE

Outlook Bright for a Number of International Fixtures for the Coming Year.

When the gong rings in Madison Square Garden at 10 o'clock to-night two of America's best middleweights, Mike Gibons, of St. Paul, and Eddle McGoorty, of Oshkosh, will shake hands at 158 pounds for a ten-round bout and cent of the gross gate receipts. It is elieved that the boxing "fans" will pay battle between a wonderful boxer and a

his marvellous skill, but this loes not mean that McGoorty will ente the ring without friends. As a matter of fact, McGoorty has a following that canthat Gibbons can stay ter

amount of cleverness and is dangerous. ohnny Coulon, the bantam champion, beieves that McGoorty is underrated and he limit it will be due to his running and stalling tactics, for he doesn't believe Mike can successfully trade swings or

of fines for minor infractions of the rules and the following decisions:

Gypsy Lad, alias Arden Joe, expelled from racing for one year for starting out of his class. The co-owners of the horse, H. C. Longstreet, W. H. Fisher, lke Fisher and H. M. C. Fry, all of Mount Holly, N. J., were suspended until the unlawful winnings of the horse are returned for redistribution. Most of the races the horse won were held in New Jersey. The above named men also were ordered to pay the recording fee for the change in name of the horse.

F. O. Strouse, of Springtown, Penn., and Charles Opdyke, of Bethlehem. Penn., owner and driver of Moonshinet, a chestnut gelding, 2:1814, were suspended until the unlawful earnings are returned for redistribution. Strouse and Opdyke were charged with enterling the horse in a race in the 2:20 class in Pennsylvania. H. M. C. Fry, of Mount Holly, N. J., was suspended for two years, and his horse, Dick Allen, which won races under the name of Reckon, was expelled from racing. Reckon is a bay gelding, and was identified as Dick Allen, with a record of 2:0744. The horse, had been entered in a number of races under its alias. The unlawful earnings of the animal were ordered returned.

John E. Connelly, of Saginaw, Mich., who was suspended a year ago with his horse Storm, was denied reinstatement.

E. J. Schem, of Fulton, N. Y., owner of Bollvar, 2:00%, was heard and his application to have a fine of \$200 revoked for delaying a race in New Jersey some time ago was granted. Mr. Schem explained that the train he was on became stalled; that he attempted to reach the track in an automobile, but the motor broke down. The winner of this bout will come clos to being the middleweight champion America, as both men are believed to be superior to Panke and Klaus, who are boxing in France just now. either in the Garden next month or in

boxing and long walks yesterday, and both appeared in fine condition. Gi...ons weighed 153 pounds to an ounce and Mc-William Joh will referee the bout, which will be preceded by several shorter contests between local boys. case of Grisley Sad, of Willimantic.

case of Grisley Sad, of Willmantic,
Conn., who is charged with racing a
"ringer" in Billiken.
Charles McFarlane, also of Willmantic,
declared he knew that the horse was a
"ringer" two years ago. McFarlane also
made charges against his brother, Chauncey E. McFarlane, of Willmantic, Conn.,
declaring his brother and Sad worked together in the case. poxer, may be appointed an umpire in the Western League. Jack Haskell, the chief n demand in the Pacific Coast League. There are many ways of showing bravery taking of buffets in the roped arena is

> last season, has signed a contract to handle the Sacramento Club, of the Pacific Coast League, next year.

Johnny Evers, the new manager of the Jubs, now says he will trade Joe Tinker o the Cincinnati Reds for just one player -Bob Bescher. Evers always was

Clarke Griffith, manager of the Washplace on his club for Arthur Devlin, the former New York third baseman and last season with the Boston Braves. Griffith would like to use Devlin as a utility has been the richest two-year-old fixture infielder.

was not so long ago, when playing right field for the Yankees.

Should a race for the America's Cup develop from the visit of Charles C. Allom, of England, to this country, the contest will add one more to the steadily increasing list of international sporting fixtures for 1913. Polo and sonder yacht races with England and Germany are races with England and Germany are

programme.
James McCaffery, president, and Joe Kelley, manager, of the Toronto Club, will give a dinner to their fellow club leaders and the visiting newspaper men during the meeting, to celebrate the Canadian club's victory in the 1912 pennant

Announcement of what action he will take with reference to the recent request for his resignation as president of the Western League will be made by "Tip" O'Neil on January 1. The veteran baseball player and executive made this statement yesterday, but he declined to divulge

the nature of his decision.

At the meeting in Milwaukee, recently, the league voted 5 to 3 to ask for the resignation. This action grew out of a fight to have the headquarters removed from Chicago to some Western city, which plan was opposed by O'Neil.

hibition bout," said-Dunn. "When we got there we found Tommy McGinty, of Cleve- and autumn meetings of the Piping Rock Racing Association at Locust Valley, Long Island, next year, twenty-five are in charge of William R. Midgely, on the Belmont Park course.

The others in the big collection, which were distributed at the Turf and Field Club on November 24, are wintering at various private racing quarters on Long Island. In the band handled by Midgely are sixteen fillies, six colts and three

Conditions for breaking and training vearlings are ideal at Belmont Park, and it is reasonable to expect that at least twenty of the lot now handled by Midgely will remain in his hands until the opening of the racing season.

Among the last entries received for the Bradhurst Field Club's indoor games at the 22d Regiment Armory on Saturday evening was that of Alvah T. Meyer, the Irish-American A. C. sprinter, who will meet Howard Drew, the sensational Springfield flyer, in the 70-yard handicap race. Drew beat Meyer by one inch when

## TIMELY BITS OF SPORT West Side Tennis Club Decides on New Home

Will Move Courts to Forest Hills. Long Island.

BIGGEST FIELD IN WORLD

Ambitious Plans Made, Which Will Include Purchase of Grounds for \$75,000.

Members of the West Side Tennis Club largest devoted to the game in the world A survey of the plot was offered by Percy Hildreth, and it included sixty-two inclosed courts for indoor play in winter, three concrete courts, a swimming polocker accommodations for one thousand players. The club will vacate its present ourts, at Broadway and 238th street, at the end of the season of 1913, and it is proposed to have the greater portion of the new field in readiness at the beginning of the season of 1914.

Altogether the organization proposes to spend \$150,000. At the close of next season all of the turf will be removed from the whereon the Davis cup matches of 1911 ler.

The meeting was the largest in the his

tory of the club, which is the premier organization of its kind in this country. A. J. Shaw, the retiring president, presided, and four hundred of the six hundred members were present. The merits of the five sites favored by the committee on new grounds were at once presented This list included Kew Gardens, Forest Hills and Laurelton, on Long Island, and the Astor estate plot and Morris Park plot, in Westchester. The features of the various fields were outlined by Albert J. Shaw, Marshall McLean, Edward C. Moen, Calhoun Cragin, James P. Lee, Harold Swain, Moses Ely, Percy S. Hildreth, Julian S. Myrick and Edward C. Conlin. A map hung behind the rostrum helped discussion a vote was taken that was favor of locating on Long Island, by 186 all consideration of Laureiton. After a short review of the Kew and Forest Hills sites the vote tallied in favor of the latter by 201 to 100. This was made unanimous. account of proxies. Those in favor of Forest Hills were in the names of Percy

Lean and Edward C. Moen. Ojcers were elected as follows: President, Oren Root; vice-president, Julian S. Myrick; secretary and treasurer, Lyle E. Mahan; captain, G. A. L. Dionne. Board of governors-Robert R. Perkins, Calhoun Cragin, Moses Ely, Raymond D. Little, Percy S. Hildreth, F. C. New-

S. Hildreth, Edward C. Conlin and Jul-

ian S. Myrick. The Kew proxies were

voted by Calhoun Cragin, Marshall Mc-

courts south of Van Cortlandt Park, combe, Howard Hildt and Theodore Hetz-

## ATHLETES RECEIVE "C" DEMAND BETTER ROADS

grams Awarded at Columbia. Varsity letters and monograms were

warded to Columbia's athletes yesterlay for the work which they did during the last athletic year. Forty-three 'var-sity "C's' were awarded to members of the crew, baseball and basketball teams, and to the captain of the 'varsity swim-ming team. Four freshmen were winners of the "C."

Not a single 'varsity athlete doubled up and won his letter in two forms of sport. The awards were as follows: up and won his letter in two forms of sport. The awards were as follows:

Crew ("C" with crossed oars)—A. Rothwell, W. Ruprecht, 'I. Hadsell, A. Bissell, F. Latenser, J. Moore, J. Miller, G. Downing, A. Brock, K. Herkert, C. R. Robinson, E. Williams, F. McCarthy, G. L. Maurer, manager, "C. R. C."—J. S. Miller, C. Peterson, H. W. Claghorn, H. E. Bird, W. R. Mohr, assistant manager, Track ('vsrsity "C")—H. S. Babcock, R. L. Beatty, R. M. Bonsib, F. L. Brady, H. W. Evans, R. Hale, H. H. Jacobs, A. H. Smith, manager, N. B. Ward, Block "C. T. T."—F. Macdonald, S. Janney, S. Graham, G. Simon, Haseball ('varsity "C")—C. A. Bailey, W. F. Butcher, manager, G. Casuso, F. P. Ferguson, P. E. Friedericks, T. Kiendi, Jr. G. L. Lommell, A. S. Rothwell, T. M. Sanders, J. J. Shaw, A. Ullrich, P. Williams, "C. U. B. B. A."—R. A. Hillas, assistant manager, A. Rosef, J. S. O'Neale, A. H. Haaren, F. Schede, C. Lee, Jr., R. A. Fairbairn, H. Gretsch.

J. C. Lee, Jr., R. A. Fairbaith, A. Gretsch.

Basketball (varsity "C.")—C. D. Benson, R. Benson, H. H. Clyne, manager; S. Jacques, J. C. Lee, Jr., D. Meenan, E. H. Osterhout, "C. B. B."—C. D. Benson, D. Meenan, R. Benson, S. Jacques, J. C. Lee, Jr., J. Rohn, E. H. Osterhout, E. Reynolds, H. H. Clyne, manager; Swimming (varsity "C.")—F. Culman, "C. S. T."—T. H. Barrett, W. M. Campbell, E. Colby, manager; F. Culman, L. Dinkelspiel, H. Kottek, H. S. Osgood, J. W. Pulleyn, E. B. Sutliffe, "Cross-country ("C. C. C.")—H. H. Anderson, C. P. Browning, H. W. Evans, S. Reichard, E. H. Slade.

deichard, E. H. Slade.
Tennis (Round "C." with racquet)—D.
V. Haines, L. A. Coffin, F. Washburn, G.
Gordon, A. H. Cawston, K. B. Lamb.

says Willie Keeler will be retained to coach the youngsters and some of the veterans in batting. "Wee Willie" was the wonder of his day in hitting, and that day was not so long ago, when playing right field for the Vankees.

intures for 1913. Polo and sonder yacht races with England and Germany are already assured, while arrangements for a track and field meeting between the ethletes of Oxford and Cambridge and those of Harvard and Yale practically have been completed.

Three of the leading European professional golfers, including Ray, the British champion, are said to be contemplating a visit to America, and it is expected that an American motorboat fleet and an American lawn tennis team will go to England to recover, if possible, the Harmsworth and Davis cups.

Edward Barrow issued a call yesterday for the annual meeting of the International League on Monday, December 3, at the Hotel Victoria. When the club owners voted to adopt a new name for their league last fail they also voted a five-year term to President Barrow, so that only minor questions are on the programme.

NEW RECORD FOR TEAM RACE. Hannes Kolehmainen and Harry Smith, competing as a team, established a new world's record for three miles at the closed games of Company F of the 22d Regiment in its armory last night. The new time of 12 minutes 23 2-3 seconds clipped 5 3-5 seconds from the previous mark. They relieved each other at the end of each lap.

#### Varsity Letters and Mono-Automobile Association Holds Meeting-Elects Officers. Chicago, Dec. 3 .- The American Autom

bile Association elected officers and passed resolutions demanding national action in favor of good roads at its annual meeting here last night. Following are the offi-

President, Laurene Enos, Buffalo; vicepresidents, John Wilson, Franklin, Penn.; H. M. Rowe, Baltimore; Ralph W. Smith, Denver; F. L. Baker, Les Angeles, and Asa Raine, Minneapolis; secretary, John Torrington, Ontario; treasurer, H. A. Bonnell, East Orange, N. J.; chairman executive board, A. G. Batchelder, New York.

The meeting next year will be at Richmond, Va. A branch of the association will be established at Washington, with main headquarters in New York. The national touring trophy, a silver

loving cup two feet high, was the centrepiece of the dinner. The retiring president, Robert P. Hooper, said that it would be the prize for the touring race of 1913 from Detroit to New Orleans.

The demand of Ohlo for a second state organization was refused, the delegates declaring that one organization in a state

Creation of a federal bureau of good roads, to be under the Secretary of the Interior, was demanded in the highway resolutions.

At a meeting of the executive committee to-day Laurens E. Enos, of Buffalo, the newly elected president, reappointed the chairmen of the four leading committees as follows: William Schimpf, Brooklyn, contests; Howard Longstreth, Philadelphia, tours; George C. Buffalo, roads, and Charles Thaddeus Terry, New York, legislative.

#### CONNORS WINS ON POINTS Lacks Punch to Finish Maloney in Bout at Brown's.

Tommy Conners, of Brooklyn, had all the better of Tommy Maloney, the West Side middleweight, in ten hard fought rounds at Brown's Gymnasium last night. The style of the boxers was not exactly classical, and there were many in the crowd who were not satisfied, but the men were trying all the time.

Connors landed the cleaner punches, and had he had any real hitting ability he might Unusual Strength Test Record well have won more decisively. Several times he had Maloney in distress, but he lacked either the punch or the ability to bring about a finish. Maloney earned three rounds of the ten, and made about an even break in one more, but the rest of the contest was decidedly in favor of Connors. There were few idle moments. Right

There were few idle moments. Right in the first round Connors went after his man, shooting a left-hand lead to the head, and ripping a right uppercut that carried a world of force behind it. Maloney made an effort at fancy boxing, but the Brooklyn lad would have none of it. Maloney ran into a shower of left hand leads that raised sundry bumps on his face and drew a trickle of blood from his lips. Along about the third round Maloney landed the more forceful and cleaner punches, and flashed in the van for a few moments. He soon shot his bolt, however, and the hard wallops which crashed home moments. He soon shot his bolt, however, and the hard wallops which crashed home to his head and body slowed him down to a walk.

C. E. HAMMETT RESIGNS POST Chicago, Dec. 3.-Charles E. Hammett, coach of Northwestern University, tendered his resignation as director of athletics to President Abram W. Harris to night. The resignation is to take effect in June, at the end of the scholastic year.

## Ketcham to Lead Yale Football Team Next Year

All-America Centre for Two Years Elected Captain of Blue Eleven by Unanimous Vote.

(B) Telegraph to The Tribune.

New Haven Dec. 3 .- The twenty-three Yale football players who this year received their "Y" met to-night and unan-imously elected Henry H. Ketcham, of Brooklyn, captain of next year's eleven. The election of a captain has rarely been more important than this year, because under Yale's policy a captain is supreme, and it will be largely for Ketchham to determine whether or not there shall be any change in Yale's coaching system of having the captain of the

previous year act as head coach. Ketcham has played two years on the 'varsity centre, making the team in his sophomore year. He has been a consistent star, and one of the best centres of all times. He was named on Walter Camp's all-America team last season dieton, '14; Talbott, '14; Arnold, '14; Flynn, and carned the same distinction this year. '14; Markle, '14; Pumpelly, '15; Carter, The choice of Ketcham meets the unan- '15; Cornell, '15, and Loftus, '15.

look for him to become as great a captain as a player, and to lead a successful team in 1913. Ketcham has been prominent in college life. He is one of the four deacons of his class, having charge of the class religious activities. He also was elected this year a member of the junior "prom" committee, the highest social honor a class can confer. Ketcham received the second highest vote cast, by which he becomes floor manager of the committee. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He prepared at Hotchkiss School, is six feet tall and weighs 177 A complimentary vote was given B. F.

imous approval of the undergraduates, who

Avery, end, who has played on the 'varscity two years with Ketcham, but Avery would not allow his name to be used as a rival candidate.

The following players, who received their letters, voted: Spalding, '13; Bomeisler, '13; Baker, '13; Philbin, '13; Read, '13; Sheldon, '13; Gellauer, '13; Dyer, '13; Howe, '13; Ketcham, '14; Warren, '14; Avery, '14; Wheeler, '14; Cooney, '14; Pen-

## DELAYS IN AUTO POLO GOLFERS PLAN INVASION

Thrills Mixed with Long Waits Douglas May Lead Party of Amateurs Across Sea. When Cars Smash.

King and Ferriter Have Close

Call When Machine

Turns Turtle.

That auto polo is gathering new fol-

owers was demonstrated at two more

tion to receiving a severe shaking up. had

When the afternoon game began J. R.

Kirk, well known in automobile racing

As usual, Walter Sterling and "Bud"

Jackson manned the blue car, while King

and Ferriter were in the red machine

At the end of the first period the count

stood 4 to 3 in favor of Sterling and Jack-

son, but King and Ferriter won by a

The evening's part of the programme

was marred through the disabling of the

ars. So many delays occurred that the

In the first period the opposing motors

ollided in a rush for the ball, with the

result that the machine containing King

and Ferriter came out of the fray with a

broken axle. Later on, during a lull,

when the mechanics were working to get

a car ready for King and Ferriter, the

dashing Sterling, who sent his car around

Clubs in Action.

C. five lost the odd game on the alleys the Passaic Club, while Newark Eay home won two from North End, of

On the alleys of the Elizabeth Club the

home team won the odd from the Rose-ville A. A., but at East Orange the Co-lumbian Club five made a clean sweep at Montclair's expense.

Totals ... 848 913 933 Totals ... 869 897 954

Totals, 8:2 [9] Seri Florida Se

DAVIS A REAL STRONG MAN

in Harvard University, by 388.5 points, and

practically doubles that of the strongest

man in the treshman class at Williams.

MAY OUST ELLIS WARD

Resignation of Reath Means

Shake-Up of Penn Rowing.

crews has started again, and some of the

Mr. Reath resigned yesterday. He is

said to have controlled other members of

the rowing board, and it was largely be-

cause of his efforts that Ward has been

Many graduates of the university, dis-

gusted at the recent poor showing of the crews, have asked that Ward be re-

leased and the entire system of hand-ling the sport at Pennsylvania changed. Following Reath's resignation comes the announcement that a change in the sys-tem will be made.

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THE GAME GAINS FRIENDS ENTHUSE OVER PROJECT

Many Players Anxious to Again Try Luck at Old St.

American amateur golfers may go over

ment of Great Britain to be held at historie performances held at Madison Square St. Andrews next spring. The idea Garden vesterday afternoon and evening. Prominent among the interested spectators was Vincent Astor, who oc twist and turn of the sputtering ma chines and frequently jumped from his nome, and he thought it would be cially thrilling situation. The crowds at both sessions were larger than on Monday, and there is no doubt that the eral of his friends they became

There was a brief instant during the afternoon when the spectators held their King turned turtle. The machine was going at full speed and King turned party of golfers make the trip. sharply, and in a trice the car tilted Of course, the more golfers of prowhile the occupants, King and ence visit St. Andrews from here next Civde Ferriter, the mallet man, barely had time to clear. King escaped unhurt, Heretofore, the United States has never struck the ground heavily, and in addieen satisfactorily represented, and with

the exception of the triumphal invasion

of Walter J. Travis in 1904 the efforts or the part of the players from these shore Just at present it is impossible to say who will make the trip, and, as Douglas aptly put it: "You never can be sur until they have booked their passage." There is no desire on his part to control the projected invasion. He has, however, spoken to such men as Fred Herreshoff, E. M. Byers, Oswald Kirkby, W. C. Fownes, jr., Howard W. Perrin, P.

Whittemore, Robert C. Watson and John Ward, all of whom have declared their eagerness for such a trip. The matter has not progressed far enough at present to take in a wide territory, but Douglas said he hoped Charles W. Evans, ir., the Western champion would be able to join the party. would also like to see such men as Warren K. Wood, Albert Seckel, Mason

crowd was kept in good humor by the Whittemore, for years one of the leaders in amateur golf circles over Boston way, is keen for the trip, and he believe the fourth period, with all except one other Massachusetts golfers would b of the cars out of order, the score stood willing to Herreshoff is naturally disappointed with his showing at Westward Ho last spring ATHLETIC BOWLING LEAGUE and he feels confident he will be able to make a better showing next time. It is Season Opens with Eight of Ten A. W. Tillinghast, both of Philadelphi would be glad to join the party. Kirkle Eight of the ten clubs represented in came near going over last spring with Herreshoff, and he feels re season last night. The New York

Phelps and Paul Hunter included.

tain of going next year. Many of those who have rumor has it that other golfers-men of means and fairly good players-have siz will be included in the Douglas parts

zation to finance the coming inva have the entire trip consume about six weeks, leaving here May 1 and returning about the middle of June. That w give the visitors a couple of weeks for Totals... 831 903 843 Totals... 813 863 1000 MONTCLAIR.

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practice at St. Andrews and a week of play after the championship. Of course, there might be those who would prefer to remain longer for a tour of the well known courses in Great Britain and a known courses in Great Britain and & Totals, 872 791 847 Totals., 943 888 913 possible visit to the Continent.

Thus far the name of Jerome D. Travers, the national champion, has not been mentioned, for the reason that several weeks ago the Upper Montclair golfer stated that there was little likelihood of Totals, 891 917 940 Totals., 818 927 906 his going abroad again in a long while One of his reasons against a trip next year is that he is addicted to the use of the mallet-headed putter, which has been legislated against on the other side. In

Unusual Strength Test Record of Williams Athlete.

Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 3.—George Allen Davis, jr., '13, of Lancaster, N. Y., star pitcher and captain of the Williams baseball team last spring, made a remarkable record in his strength test at the Lasell Gymnasium to-day. His total strength, according to the usual metric system of computing, was 1,659.5 points. C. F. Seeley, physical director of the gymnasium, made the test, and he is authority for the figures. The statistics for the separate tests are as follows:

Capacity of lungs, 350; dips, 40; pull ups, 29; back, 430; legs, 596; right forearm, 85; left forearm, 84; weight, 94; height, 173; chest and upper arm, 44; development, 571.7; total strength, 1,659.5.

By way of comparison, it is interesting to note that this record betters that of H. R. Hardwick, '15, the strongest man in Herward University, by 388.5 points, and the Layer of Club, of Newburg, at its interesting to note that this record betters that of H. R. Hardwick, '15, the strongest man in Herward University, by 388.5 points, and the Layer of Club, of Newburg, at its interesting to note that this record betters that of H. R. Hardwick, '15, the strongest man in Herward University, by 388.5 points, and the Layer of University, by 388.5 points, and the Corporation Club, of Newburg, at its interesting to the players that decided to go across. H. R. Hardwick, '15, the strongest man

annual meeting decided to hold an vitation golf tournament next year in addition to the regular schedule of club competitons. Henry Jova was chosen president for the ensuing year, with Ralph Thompkins as vice-president, while the treasurer will be William T. Hilton and the secretary Deyo Belknap. The board of directors consist of Gilman Philadelphia. Dec. 3.—Following the resignation of Thomas Reath as chairman of the rowing board at the University of Pennsylvania, agitation to oust Tille Ward as cough of the Ped and Pick. lis Ward as coach of the Red and Blue Jova.

The Powelton Club, of Newburg, at its

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